A Time When the Second Corps Cocked and Ate and Slept the Time Away. What the Early Dawn Revealed to the Federals.

And we strode on through the dense dust clouds, with parched throats, footsore and weary. Not a grumble did I hear. But with set jaws we toiled on intent on capturing actly Petersburg before the Army of Northern Virginia got behind the works. It was "march, march, march. No straggling now. It is far better to march to-night than to assault earthworks defended by Lee's men to-merrow. Hurry along! Hurry, hurry, hurry!" And we marched our best. We passed a group of soldiers who were the distinctive badge of the Second corps, cooking by the roadsite, their muskets stacked by their fire. We nelted how far it was to the battle line. Only a few hunmilitia," We asked what Union troops were engaged, and they replied, "Some of Butler's With the dislike all soblers have for unknown troops we said heartily, "D-n Butler's men! We do not know them. We wish the Fifth or Sixth corps were here in tend of Many soldiers anxiously majured, told us that Butter's men had been lying at Bermuda Hundreds, and that there were many riogro troops among them. The reses of the mir at this information.

THE COLORED TROOPS. Word had passed among us that the negro troops had had farmous success that days that stant. They examined their rifles and shifted their cartridge boxes to a position where they could get at them easily, and they drank tightened, blanket rolls shifted the last hits were swallowed, and their mouths again filled with water and rinsed out, and then throughout the ranks murmurs arose of "Now for it," "Put us into it, Hancock, my boy," "We will end this rebellion to night," and we laughed lowly and our hearts beat high. Soon weheard commands given to the infantry, and |ed here. they marced off. My battery moved forward, twisted obliquely in and out among the stumps, and then the guns swung into battery on a cleared space.

And then-God, how it angers me even now after an interval of twenty-two years!and then we went to cooking. That night was made to fight on. A bright and almost full moon shone above us. The Confederate earthworks were in plain view before usearthworks which we knew were bare of soldiers. There was a noisy fire from the Confederate pickets in front of us. So unnerved and frightened were they that their bullets sang high above us. We cooked and ate and fooled the time away. This when every intelligent enlisted man in the Second corps knew that not many miles away the columns of the army of northern Virginia were marching furiously to save Petersburg and Richmond and the Confederacy. We could almost see those veteran troops-lean, equalid, hungry and battle torn, with set jaws and anxious looking eyes-stricking rapidly through the dust, pouring over erowding through the streets of villages, and ever harrying on to face us. And we knew that once they got behind the earthworks in our front, we could not drive them out. They did not surrender cannon and intrenchments to disorderly gangs of armed negroes. They did not understand how troops could lose earthworks when assailed by equal numbers of soldiers. Still we cooked and ate and sat idly looking into one another's eyes, questioningly at first, ther. impatiently, and then angrily.

WERE NOT TO FIGHT. Gradually the fact that we were not fo fight that night impressed itself on us. 1 walked over to the limber of my gun, opened my knapsack and took out a campaign map and a pair of compasses. Returning to the fire, the map was spread on the ground. As I measured the distances a group of excited soldiers gathered around and watched the work. We had the less distance to march, about nine hours the start, and allowing for the time lost at the crossing of the James river we were, at 11 p. m., four or five hours ahead of the Army of Northern Virginia. "Will they be in the works by morning, men?" I asked, and all answered: "By God, they will!" Discouraged, I put away the map, loaded a pipe, lighted it and strolled off down the line, stopping at almost every fire I came to to talk to the infantry soldiers. The rage of the intelligent enlisted men was devilish. The most blood curdling blasphemy I ever listened to I heard that night, uttered by the men who knew they were to be sacrificed on the morrow. The whole corps was angrily excited. I returned to my battery a little after midnight. Scated on the ground, I rested my back against one of the pender-

ous wheels of my gun. Resting there, I slept At early dawn I was awake and tried to examine the Confederate line. I noticed that the noisy, wasteful picket firing of the night before had censed, that the main line of earthworks, indistinctly seen in the gray light, was dead silent. Some of our infantry came into our slight earthwork, and we stood gazing into the indistinctness before us. All of us were greatly depressed. It grew lighter and lighter, and there before us, fully revenled, was a long, high line of intrenchments, with heavy redoubts where cannon were massed at the nagles, silent, grim. No wasteful fire shot forth from that line. Now and then a man rose up out of the Confederate rifle pits, and a rifle ball flew close above us, no longer singing high in the air. Sadiv we looked at one another. We knew that the men who had fought us in the Wilderness, at Spottsylvania, North Anna and Cold Harber were in the works sleeping, gaining strength to repulse our assault, while their pickets watched for them. While we slept they had marched. Years afterward, while crossing northern Dakota in the service of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, I met Gen. Hancock, and camped with his party. That the night the Second corps arrived there. In reply he told me that he had not been ordered to take the town, and added: "Mr Grant sold he sent me the order. I never received democratic nominee for congress, and will it." No one has ever accused Gen. Hancock of lying - Frank Wilkeson in Chicago Times,

Warm Weather in Florida. Globe-Democrat.

Literature.

Some of the Magazines.

opies, specially suited for home reading.

leading feature of that magazine for 86-7 "The Authorized Life of Abraham Lincoln." olay and Col. John Hay. The work was beyears. This promises to be a notable biog Confederate troops were ahead of us. They raphy: and the first real "Life of Lincoln"

year) contains, as one of its three supple-The arrist is Mr. Julian Rix. Another sup-Second corps men were cocked sharply in the plement is a reproduction of Mr. H. Pruett Share's etching of a spirited marine subject, they had wrested a heavy line of carthworks Mr. M. J. Burns. A third supplement prefrom the Confederates, and had captured sents views of cottage at Taxelo Park, of drawings are by Mr. H. T. Schladermundt. In the text are given floor plans and elevadeeply from their canteens. Then belts were tions of several of these, one of which is of hard tack that the men had been chewing ness architecturally and the unique fact that its actual cost enables the owners to lease at a rental of less than ten dollars a month. interest. Lot owners in Ottawa should get this number, for just such cottages are need-

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Neuralgic Rhenmatism and Erysipelas. an intermitting pulse and very irregular pull powder a day. sations of the heart. A terrible pain soon A second method of spoiling for use the came into my chest and shoulders, and I be baking powder in a kitchen where they are came so helpless that I could attend to no not permitted to experiment with it, is by Eusiness at all. The pains were moveable, dexterously throwing in the can a small and would sometimes pass from one part of quantity of salt, soin or powdered lime my body to another. Finally the crysipelas Again, should there chance to be no baking broke out on my left hand and arm, and pro- powder in the house, the operators will produced much swelling. I was for eighteen duce, of the kind used by the family, a sam menths afflicted in this way, and of course ple that has been purposely adulterated or used a great many kinds of medicines, but "doctored" to make such an exhibit as they nothing gave me relief. Friends finally per- desire under the so-called test. bottle. I continued its use until I had taken is to turn all persons who wish or attempt to about one dozen bottles, when I found my tamper with it uncermoniously from the self sound and well again, with no sign of door, and to use those articles, only, which the disease left except a stiffness in my experience has proved satisfactory, or the hand, a result of the erysipelas. While tak- official tests have established as pure and ing the medicine I gained on an average two wholesome. pounds of flesh per day. I think S. S. S. a valuable medicine, and I frequently recommend it to my friends.

REV. R. M. PICKENS.

Greenville, S. C., June 21, 1886. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mail

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta,

The editor of the Corsicana, Tex., Observer. Mr. G. P. Miller, had a severe attack of rheumatism in his left knee, which became so swollen and painful that he could not walk up stairs. He writes that after a few appli cations of St. Sacob's Oil, the pain entirely disappeared, and the knee assumed its normal proportions.

It is the duty of a township to keep its bridges in repair and safe for the passage of vehicles, but it is not required to assume that its bridges will be used for the passage of a very large and unusal weight, such as a steam traction threshing machine. Mc-Cormick v. The Township of Washington, Sup. Ct. Penna.

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Never Give Up. Yes, this is pretty warm weather, but I If you are suffering with low and depressed have seen warmer. When I was at Key spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, dis-West, Fla., several years ugo, the pitch in the ordered blood, weak constitution, headacks scams of the vessel was actually boiling. I or any disease of a bilious nature, by all went ashore, got from a farmer an egg freshly laid in his barn, and, bringing it back, laid it on the bubbling pitch, and in a few seconds it was boiled hard. There was a wind blowing all that time, and if there hadn't been people would have been regularly dried up.—

provement that will follow, you will be in spired with new life, strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cease a bottle provement that will follow; you will be in

Housekeeping Pests.

Complaints are made from various ec tions of a band of baking powder tramp-The Phrenological Number devotes consid- whose tricks upon unspecting housekeepers erable space to "English Parliamentary seem to partake very much of the nature of Leaders," Gladstone, Hartington, Chamber- confident operations. The band is composed lin, and Hicks-Beach, and the result is a of women, although employed and directed very interesting series of sketches. The by an agent of the other sex, and their meth balance of the number is a fine array of ods of proceedure, as explained by severa ladies who have been victimized, is as fol The Pancy is as usual full of good things lower Obtaining acress to the kitchen, they for the children - those between the 'infan indroduce the subject of baking powders, in ey" age and youth, and it fills the field ex- quiring the kind used in the family. Being shown the can, perhaps a fresh, full one. The Century Company announce as the they volunteer to "test" it to ascertain its qualities. Their "test" consists in placing the can on a hot stove or over a lamp or ga by his confidential secretaries, John G. Nic. Jet, or in mixing the baking powder with water both hot and cold. If the baking gun in President Lincoln's lifetime, and has Powder, is good for anything the heat will been continued under the direction of the of course, expel the gas, which being am sole survivor of his family during the past 16 monical, or carbonic, is apparent to the sense of smell. The claim is then made that this o for indicates something detrimental, alanswered with a seemful laugh, "Petersburg ever given to the public. It will be copiously though, as a matter of fact, a baking powder illustrated. It will begin in the November that would give off no gas when subjected to heat would be without leavening low ler and The September issue of the Art Age | Turn- valueless. They will also mix the balling ure & Gilliss Brothers. New York, \$2.00 g powder given them with weter. If pure effervesces quickly. The taking powder ments, a Forbes photogravure supplement, they ped the being similarily missel forms of who was better informed than the most of us, an exceptionally beautiful picture of a lily slowly like yeast, standing, perhaps, over pond, with low trees bordering the shores, the top of the glass. This they claim as evidence of superiority, whereas it is the exhibition of a trick only, their baking powder having been specially prepared to make this showing an open saliboat, in a stiff breeze, test by the addition of flour, gum or album with a girl at the helm. The painting is by en. It is sure evidence of relulteration. Of course the object of these fra idulent tricks is to lestroy confidence in all other kinds of eighteen guns. The soldiers halted for an in- which Mr. Bruce Price is the architect. The baking powder, and to sell the particular brand for which the women are traveling.

Were this the whole of the operation housekeepers would not often be deceived specially interesting owing to its attractive- livery intelligent person knows that baking powder is not made to be used in this way. but in cooking where its action is entirely To persons of moderate means living in sub- different from that production by dry heat urban towns these drawings are of special or by maxture with water alone. The chief object of this jugglery is to destroy the baking powder given for testing; or by hearing it to drive off its leavening gases, and so weaken it that when used it will fail to work. At the next baking there is heavy food, of course, and the "tramp" probably gets the credit of having told the housekeeper a valu-About four years ago I was attacked with able fact, instead of having spoiled her bakwhat the physicians pronounced neuralgic ing pawder, as was actually the case. The rhenmatism, accompanied with erysipelas. average "tramp" will, in this way, destroy My appetite failed me entirely, and I had from fifty to seventy five pounds of baking

suaded me to try Swift's Specific. I noticed The only way to protect our food from a decided improvement while taking the first being contaminated by tramps of this kind

Come to Stay.

A Boston paper, in speaking lately of the number of new medical remidies which are offered to the public every year called attention to the fact that the majority of them have a very short existence. Some are never heard of after twelve months have passed by; others are forgotten in the course of three or four years, while it is a rare thing to know of any which retain their popular. ity longer than eight or ten years. When there is an exception to this rule, it may be set down as a fact that the article possesses some extraordinary merit to survive so many changes. The most remarkable illustration Freight of this is seen in St. Jacob's Oil. Steadily and surely it worked its way into public favor, receiving no help, except from its own efficacy, and to day there is hardly a civilized country in which it is not bailed as a conqueror of pain. Like Tennyson's book, men may come and men may go, but St. Jacob's Oil goes on for ever.

The pain and misery suffered by those who are afflicted with dyspepsia are indescribable. The distress of the body is equalled double affliction. The relief which is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla has caused thousands the digestive organs. Try Hood's Sarsapa-

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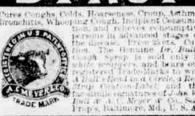
T. F. FRAZER, M. D., Commerce, Mo.

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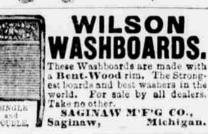
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Dated this loth day of September, v. a. 1886. ROSE M. BLACK. PIN AL. SETTILEMENT, - Estate of Particle Collars, Decrased, - Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate, that the undersigned, administrative of the estate of said Patrick Collars, decrased, will appear before the Probate Court of the county of Ia Saile and State of Illinois, at the County Gurt House, in Octawa, in said courts, on Monday, the 18th day of October, a. a. purpose of penacting an account of 18 a county of penacting an account of 18 a county of the county of said estate ment.

Dated at Ottawa, this 18th day of September.

Dated at Ottawa, this 11th day of September, CATHARINE COLLINS. Aftest: A. T. Bartels. Administration. Clerk Probate Court, La Selle Co. III. septs-3w

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Affidavit of non-residence of the above defendants,
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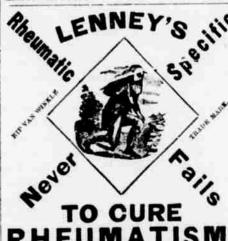
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